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FLOODS OVERWHELM CITIES OF OHIO

Pioneers of Alaska Launched in Juneau

launched last night at Odd Felows' evening was over the '87 Pioneers held other, caused a merry time in the hall, by Frank A. Aldrich, member of a short session. the lower house of the Legislature, General W. L. Distin was the first bills reads "A Bill for an Act to Prefrom Nome, who is installing officer to sign in the temporary roll call of at-large for the order. About sixty charter members, the others followed people were present, most of whom in rapid succession. The list follows

fected and the roll opened for charter ris 1882, J. B. Barnes 1891, M. C. Stewmembership. More than forty signed art 1898, J. B. McPherson, 1888, E. the temporary roll. It is worth noting Lang Cobb 1898, Thos. J. Stover 1898, threats or coercion, to join any or that the age of those signing, from Martin Hansen 1898, Al Osgood 1895, point of residence, ranges from 1864 D. W. Walker 1885, Allen James 1899

rary president of the Igloo, and E. C. Robert D. Gray 1897, J. P. Morgan retary. Installing officer Aldrich sug- 1894. Henry Alheidt 1900, George some accessible point and then every Levy 1878, W. J. Harris 1884, Sam member consider himself a committee Kohn 1870, Frank A. Brown 1893, Geo. of one to bring in two more members. A. Howe 1886, J. G. Peterson 1888, Martin to have the charter roll left John T. Stephens 1885, Chas G. Melin at Emery Valentine's store.

to make arrangements for a hall in Williams 1896, David Martin 1869, J. which the Igloo can hold its meetings. A. Snow 1887, James Winn 1873.

Iglo No. 6, Pioneers of Alaska, was | After the principal business of the title and text are at war with each

were members of the local society the with date of coming to the Territory;

W. L. Distin 1897, Ed C. Russell A temporary organization was per- 1898, J. R. Heckman 1886, W. J. Har-David LeBlanc 1896, J. T. Martin 1885, Grover C. Winn was elected tempo- Thos. Knudson 1893, Joe McCoy 1897, 1887, H. H. Williams 1889, Oscar Oh-A. Snow were appointed a committee man 1879, W. E. Northup 1877, T. E.

GAFFNEY EXPLAINS HIS OPPOSITION

"While I am in favor of all reason- Representative Milo Kelly intro-

friendship or out of the goodness of board. their hearts. As long as that con- Before he shall be granted a certifidition obtains it is far better for the cate that will entitle him to vote an child that aid should come to its as- Indian desiring to exercise the fransistance in the natural, whole-hearted chise must make application for the manner that it always does come privilege and support his application rather from the cold hand of a court with an affidavit as follows:

posible for the community to learn is now at existence of perils to children or of erty, do not recognize tribal marriage particular instances of distressed con- or tribal inheritance customs, and do as Alaska is concerned, I would rather for a certificate in recognition of put trust in the independent action of that fact." against the juvenile court bill."

Council Nominees

John Peterson and Charles Naghel have withdrawn from the ticket as candidates for city councilmen in Juneau. Mr. Peterson announces that business matters will require that he be out of

with the civil service of the federal government to participate in munici- their home towns. pal politics.

Regular meeting this evening * * at 8:00 sharp. Election of offi- * * cers for the coming year will * * be held and a good attendance * is expected.

J. W. BELL, E.R. H. J. TURNER, Sec. * * * * * * June 16.

KELLY INTRODUCES NATIVE FRANCHISE

able humanitarian legislation, I am op-duced a bill in the House yesterday posed to interference by the Terri- prohibiting any Indian from voting torial government in Indian matters at who has not become a citizen of the all, and I believe that conditions exist- United States, within the meaning of ing in Alaska do not require the ser- the federal statute of 1887, by severing vices of a juvenile court at this time," his tribal relations and taken up life said Representative Thomas Gaffney, as it is lived by the whites. The bill of Nome, this morning in taiking of makes it impossible for any Indian his vote upon the juvenile court bill, who cannot read and write the Eng-Explaining, further, Mr. Gaffney con- lish language to vote. It creates a district board of Indian commissioners "Alaska is sparsely settled as yet, in each of the four judicial divisions and the people of every community to determine the qualifications of any know pretty well what is going on Indian claiming the right to vote un about them. The inhabitants up here der the act. The board of Indian comare warm-hearted, sympathetic and missioners, provided for in the bill, generous. Public sentiment is whole- shall consist of three members, one to some, and demands a square deal for be appointed by the Governor, one by everyone, and particularly for those the judge of the District Court for the that are not able, on account of ten- Division and the other to be the supder years or other physical conditions, erintendent of Indian schools for the to care for themselves. I cannot imag- Division. When there are more than ine a case that could arise any place one superintendent of Indian schools in this territory where the interests in a judicial division, then the District of a child cannot be trusted to the Judge for the Division shall designate people acting from the impulse of which one shall be a member of the

-, am an Indian, and was "In the large cities where it is im- born in Alaska. My place of residence -. Alaska, I have no without careful investigation of the interest in or claim to any tribal propditions there are, and rightly so, ju- not live in a communal Indian house. venile courts that guarantee a square I have adopted the habits of civilized deal to any youth that has been denied life, and consider myself a citizen of a fair opportunity by fate, but so far the United States, and hereby apply

the generous and warm-hearted people. It is made the duty of the board "to "These are my reasons for voting examine such application and the affi- Millard, relating to filing of adverse davit in support of such application, and such board shall have power to passage and passed. summon witnesses in any hearing on any application, for the issuance of a certificate, either for or against said

applicant." dian commissioners "shall have au- on final passage and passed. thority, and it shall be their duty to plications herein provided for."

the city for most of the time during sued by the board competent evidence by a vote of 8 to 7. the ensuing year, and that it will be in any court in the Territory as to impossible, therefore, for him to make the qualifications of the Indian voter. Members of the board are allowed Mr. Noghel has assigned no reason a salary of \$5 per day while actually for his withdrawal though he says it engaged in the work of their offices is not consistent for one connected and subsistence and traveling expenses when engaged in other places than

> bill, Representative Arthur G. Shoup in working order again. The cable- Faulkner to answer a charge of pass-* * withdrew his bill heretofore introduced ship Burnside succeeded in repairing ing worthless checks, was bound over * covering this subject, explaining that the break last night at 6:30 o'clock. to await the action of the next grand * improvement over his.

DARROW CASE IS SET

LOS ANGELES, March 26. - The

Merry Time In House Today

Kennedy's measure to eliminate the walking delegate of labor organizations, couched in such terms that the House this morning. The title of the vent Interference with Workmen in the Territory of Alaska." No where else does the term "workmen" appear in the bill. Section 1 of the bill says: to exact by threat, or coercion, any money tribute, or support whatsoever, from any person; or to induce him by ganization." The House was considering the bill as a committee of the whole. Gaffney turned his burst of oratory against the measure condemning it as a measure concocted to intim-Russell was elected temporary sec- 1887, J. W. Syms 1887, James Kelly idate workingmen and a direct slap at organized labor. Burns, of Fairgested that the charter be placed at Boles 1880, Evan Overman 1887, Aaron banks, also opposed the bill saying it could only be construed as adirect slap at organized labor. Ingersoll was op posed to the bill on the ground that It was decided upon motion of Captain H. S. Sokoloff 1864, M. C. Russell 1883, it was class legislation and that any such bill that would be effective would of necessity be class legis'ation. As a lawyer he said that it was his opinion that the bill could not be enforced and that a court of competent juris diction would annul it on acount of the defect in the title. It was aiming at one thing in the title while the text was broad enough to embrace many other things. The bill as now drawn was frivolous and would be unll and

> Those supporting the measure were Kennedy, Driscoll, and Collins. They claim that the measure is not designed at the undesirable trouble makers who never work and want to keep good men from working through intimidation and coercion and who live off the tribute exacted by organizations. The committee of the whole by a vote

of 8 to 7 placed the bill on the table. Senator Millard's legal holiday bill second law to be sent to the Govern- to the Servians at Shumbi River yes- steerage. or for approval.

The House passed Svindseth's alien fisherman bill and if the Senate concurs it will be unlawful for any but citizens of the United States except natives of the aboriginal race or descendants of those who were living in Alaska at the time of the transfer to the United States, to fish or take fish in Alaska waters.

Senate

Senate convened at 1 a. m. Shoup's compulsory educational bill, louse Bill No. 4, was reported by the committee on education, etc., with the recommendation that it do not pass. It was referred back to the committee. Senate Bill No. 37, by Sutherland, regulating townsite boundarylines, was read the first time and referred to committee on municipal corporations.

Senate Bills Nos. 7 and 8, by Millard, ere read the second time; further action deferred until March 27. Senate Bill No. 19, by Millard, which

was up for third reading was put over for one day. Senate Bill No. 25, by Bruner, providing for a code recision commission, was put on final passage and passed

v a vote of 5 to 3. Senate Joint Memorial, No. 1, by mining claims, was placed on final

Adjourned to 10 a. m. March 27. House

The House convened at 10 a. m. House Bill No. 12, by Svindseth, to It is provided that the board of In- prohibit aliens from fishing was put

House Bill No. 16, by Kennedp, to

Cable Line Is **Working Again**

first reported to be.

cleared away at a rapid rate by the em- signed to the Juneau jail. ployees in the service.

ferson from Skagway.

James Hamilton Lewis Wins the Long Term

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 26 .- Jas. | The Democrats lacked five votes of Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, was today having a majority over the Republielected United States Senator for the cans and Progressives combined. The in this city may possibly reach 10,000. long term, and L. Y. Sherman, Republicompromise accepted today by the can, was elected for the short term. Democrats has been offered them from Lewis succeeds fromer Senator Shel- almost the beginning of the session, by M. Cullom and Sherman succeeds but they have insisted upon securing William Lorimer. The Legislature has the election of both Senators, and have been in a deadlock over the election of expected help right along from the Pro Senators since the middle of January. gressives.

SNOW ADDS TO OMAHA'S GREAT DISTRESS

OMAHA, March 26 .- A heavy snow storm is falling, increas ing the distress of the homeless in this city.

More than 3,000 buildings have been destroyed by the cy clone and the resultant fire.

Sixteen more bodies have been recovered, bringing the total of the known dead in all parts of this city up to 241.

Adrianople Captured

SOFIA, March 26. - Trustworthy advices received here say that the Bulgarian army entered Adrianople this morning. Fires have been started in various sections of the city. The people have become maddened and are fleeing.

LONDON, March 26 .- Montenegro has conceded all the demandes of Austria.

passed the House, which will be the thousand Turkish troops surrendered Z. Agleia, Alex Soukah, and five

Spokane on Way With Passengers

SEATTLE, March 26 .- The Spokane sailed for the North last night with State penitentiary at Walla Walla by the following paseingers for Juneau Gov. Ernest Lister.

Juneau - R. A. Ballinger, Charles manufacturing of interior finishings Goldstein, Mrs. Goldstein, Alvin Gold-in Seattle. Formerly he was a bankstein, Mrs. Alvin Goldstein, Joseph Simons, G. G. Steel, Julia Rubineka, A. in politics. He was chairman of the Eikeland, M. Eikeland, Thomas But- Democratic State Central Committee terick, Dan Butterick, Mrs. Butterick, for several terms in the late 80's and Grant Lange, D. L. Malloy, John early 90's, and served as State Sena-Young, Mrs. Young, Elsie Smith, Gra- tor "rom Tacoma for one term. Afcie Burnette, Mrs. W. W. Shorthill, terward he was a member of the board John Visser, Louis Mahr, and six steer- of audit and control, serving as a con-

Douglas-Miss May Graham, L. C. Larsen and fifteen steerage.

Pope Ordered to Discontinue Audiences Tickets for Dog

ROME, March 26.-Physicians have ordered the Pope to discontinue audiences. He has been greatly depressed on account of the death of Vicar General Respighi.

ORPHEUM CHANGES

prepare and promulgate rules and reg- prevent coercion of workmen into join- which is to be given Friday night, the it up with a spirit that shows all Alasualtions and establish the time and ing labor unions by threats, was re- Orpheum management has changed kans to be kin, even though their place for receiving and hearing ap- ferred to the House as a committee of the dates for presenting the great clasthe wohle which after a discussion re- sic photoplay. Homer's Odyssey, to by almost the distance across the con-

CARROLL HELD FOR GRAND JURY

C. K. Carroll, who was arrested at Juneau last Friday and taken to Skag-After the introduction of Mr. Kelly's The United States military cable is way by United States Marshal H. J. SPECIAL NOTICE * he believed that Mr. Kelly's bill is an It was discovered that the injury was jury by United States Commissioner much nearer Seattle than it was at Martin Conway, at Skagway yesterday. Marshal Faulkner returned to Juneau The accumulation of business after on the Jefferson with the prisoner. In FOR JUNE 16TH a two days' interruption is being default of ball, Carroll has been con-

on Humboldt

SEATTLE, March 26. - The Hum- the State of Ohio may reach 500,000. boldt sailed for Juneau and other Southeastern Alaska points Monday night with the following pasengers for Juneau and Douglas:

Many Passengers

Juneau-P. Dedmange, W. M. Lam pheal, J. N. McLear, Mrs. R. Scott, James Catnaretto, Joseph McDonald, Mrs. McDonald, J. F. Warren, W. E. Chase, M. A. McKenna, F. Bunts, G. M. Henderson, A. E. Wevigle, Mrs. Wevigle, V. L. Cross, Thomas Reed, M. R. Clarberg, Oliver Drange, P. J. Larengen, Mrs. Lorengen, Miss Mildred Wilso n.A. Taurin, Alf. Vantasin, J. Johnson, J. M. Webb, W. Granavitch, and ten steerage

CENTINGE, March 26. - Fifteen Douglas-Charles Burqust, D. Castell,

HENRY DRUM GETS A GOOD OFFICE

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 26.-Henry Drum, of Seattle, was yesterday appointed warden of the Washington

Henry Drum has been engaged in er in Tacoma and actively interested temporary of Gov. Lister, who was then chairman of the board. He is very popular, and his appointment has given general satisfaction.

Race Benefit Going

ture for the great All-Alaskan Sweepstakes that will take place Friday SPECIAL SHOW DATES night are being sold like hot cakes. It is expected that several hundred will Out of deference to the great bene- have been sold before Friday night, The law makes the certificates is- ported back that it be laid on the table to Thursday and Saturday nights only. tinent as is the case between the inhabitants of Juneau and Nome.

Senator Henry Roden, general manager of the entertainment, and Senators Freeding and Bruner recently can vassed the city for advertising for the Ohio, are under water. program, and they were successful in getting orders aggregating about \$500. One of the most interesting programs that was ever arranged for presentation in Alaska is being prepared Several members of the Legislature will be among those to provide enter-

FEMMER & RITTER

See this firm for all kinds of draying and hauling. We guarantee satisfaction and reasonable prices. Coal delivered promptly. Femmer & Rit-Oliver Drange, of the Juneau Fish ter's Express. Stand Burford's Cor-* second Darrow trial has been set for Marshall Faulkner arrived on the Jef- and Ice Company, is enroute on the ner. Phone 314. Residence phones 402 or 403.

Storms Develop Into **National Calamity**

DAYTON, O., Mar. 26, 2:45 p. m.---The dead

WOLF CREEK, Mar., 26, 2:45 p.m.,---The Western Union operator at Dayton telephoned here: "Explosion in middle of Dayton. The town is on fire. People are burning. No way to reach them."

COLUMBUS, Mar. 26---At a quarter to three today Gov. Cox received a message saying the entire business section of Dayton is on fire. The people are jumping from roof to roof. Hundreds are perishing.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26---1:45 p.m. Secretary of War Garrison has ordered that 50,000 tents and a million rations be rushed from Philadelphia to Ohio.

CLEVELAND, March 26., 1:40 p. m .- Devastation extends for eighty miles up and down the Miami valley. The homeless in

WASHINGTON, March 26, 1:40 p. m.-President Woodrow Wilson has issued an appeal to the nation to come to the aid of the suffering in Indiana and Ohio. He says the conditions in those States "have reached the proportions of a national calamity."

COLUMBUS, O., March 26., 1:35 p. m.-Private Secretary Burba wiring to Gov. Cox from Springfield says:

"The deaths in Dayton may reach 2,000. River there is four miles wide. It is awful."

COLUMBUS, O., March 26. - The entire Ohio National Guard has been called out by Gov. Cox. The governor characterizes the situation as "the worst calamity that has ever befallen the State. To meet the necessities of the occasion it would call out the tent supply of the world. A quarter million are

XENIA, O., March 26.—Refugees arriving from Dayton this morning say that between 500 and 1,000 have met death in the flood at Dayton. There have been several fires there.

Miamisburg has been completely washed away.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—John Bell, fire chief at Dayton, telephoned Gov. Cox this morning that 500 had drowned.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 26 .- Two hundred thousand are homeless in this State.

CHICAGO, March 26 .- Figures revised at noon today place the dead in Ohio and Indiana at 1,800. CONNELLSVILLE, Ind., March 26. - Forty persons were

drowned in the flood at Brookville. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 26 .- This morning the Associated Press estimated that 200 are dead and property to the value of 20,000,000 has been destroyed as a result of the floods in

PERU, Ind., March 26.—The mayor has ordered 200 coffins to meet the emergency here.

CINCINNATI, March 26.-Floods in Ohio and Indiana have cause the death of an indeterminable number of persons and have done unknown millions of dollars worth of damage to property. The Ohio river and all its principal tributaries and all the long rivers flowing northward into the Great Lakes have swollen beyond control of their banks. Levies have been broken everywhere and numerous cities are flooded. The delapitated condiment that will be given under the aus- tion of telegraph and telephone wires makes anything approachpices of the members of the Legisla- ing an estimate of the havoc to life and property that has been wrought out of the question.

So far as known Dayton, Ohio, has suffered more severely than any other town. The early reports from there, coming in a round about way in fragmentary and incoherent manner, placed fit ball for the All-Alaska Sweepstakes as the people of Juneau are backing the dead in that city alone at 1,500. While this estimate has not been denied it is discounted by the Associated Press and the Western Union Telegraph Company. It is known that the death list will be very large. Mayor B. V. Lease was among the first to perish. The city is covered by 15 feet of water. Looters are doing their dastardly work, and have gone so far as to shoot people when necessary to continue their operations.

Columbus, Akron, Lima Middleton and Springfield, all in

Two hundred houses are submerged at Middleton.

Twenty persons were drowned at Deleware, Ohio. Ten miles of railway trains are stalled at Lima by the washouts.

Indianapolis Suffers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 26.—Fifteen hundred families have been driven from their homes in this city by the floods that cover a large portion of the city. The damage to property here has been large.

225 Are Killed

CHICAGO, March 26.-The known dead in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan as the result of the storms of the last few days number 225, in addition to those reported from Omaha, *** which is the severest sufferer west of Ohio.